WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1882.

THE RACES TO-DAY.

GOOD TRACK AND SPLENDID HORSES

Some of the Well-Known Animals That Will Contest for the Prizes-Five Fine Races, in-cluding a Steeple-Chase-Record of Racing Elsewhere.

2. Per all the doubtings and misgivings of Wash-Ingtonians generally and of lovers of sport par-ticularly, the trick of the National Fair Grounds was last night in excellent condition and there will no doubt be some splendid running there to day. Race men were coming into town from all directions last night, and the down-town hotels, where they made their headquarters, were prowded with them, discussing the qualifications and chances of the different horses, and giving guilible inquirers "tips" as straight as corkscrews some inquirers that a straight as correctives and "pointers" without number. The large billard room at the National Hotel was jammed full of members of the betting fraternity and curious people who looked as if they would like to bet, but didn't know precisely how to go about it, Pool. SELLING.

Cridge & Co., the pool sellers, from No. 13 West

Treative slightly were. Now York, had a stand

Twenty-eighth street, New York, had a stand erected in the northern end of the hall, and upon it one of the stantorian attaches of the pool selling stablishment auctioned off fields and favorites. The bidding was not spirited, the more on the first day of a season being generally guess work. So far as winners are concerned, and when the track is heavy in the bargain, ne man can tell, from weights or other indications, how the fleet equines will account themselves.

will acquit themselves.

THE FIRST RACE TO-DAY IS the inaugural spin, for all ages; purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second; maideus allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds; four and upwards, 10 pounds; three-quariers of a mile. The nominations for this race were so numerous that the Jockey Club have decided to have two three-quarter-mile races, same conditions and purse. The following are the starters for both spins, and also the other races on to-day's programme: FIRST THREE-QUARTER-MILE DASH.

Finat THERE-GUARTER-MLE DASH.

Dr. Walton's Charles Windur, 115 pounds; R.
Bradley's Prosper, 115 pounds; William P. Burch's
lota, 10° pounds; W. C. Daiy's Bride Cake, 105
pounds; W. W. Walden's Aspiration, 25 pounds;
Barnes & William's Clara, 87 pounds; D. Collazi's
Drogheda, 87 pounds; William Jenning's Cordova,
E pounds; Charles Littlefield's La Belle N., 82

SECOND THREE-QUARTER-MILE DASH. P. H. Duffy's Baby, 115 pounds; Frank Hall's Jake White, 111 pounds; James Beavans' Emily F., 111 pounds; J. F. Caldwell's Sportsman, 105 pounds; Peter Walden's Coldbrook, 98 pounds; Charles Littleficid's Clarence, 98 pounds; A. C. Kernan & Co.'s Kinney, 82 pounds; Governor

Bowio's Persuasion, 82 pounds. The third race is THE NATIONAL HANDICAP, a sweedstakes for all ages; \$50 each, half forfeit; only \$10 if declared out on or before May 1; weights to be announced April 14; club to add \$600, of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; pne mile and an eighth. Out of the thirty-five nominations only the fellowing borses will start:

PURTH RACE, MILE HEATS.

Purse \$400, for all sges, of which \$50 to second.

Maidens of four years and under allowed 5 pounds; over four years allowed 7 pounds; horses that have run and not won in 1882 allowed, if beaten once, 3 pounds; twice or more, 5 pounds. The following are the starters: Mr. Monee, R Moonee 90 pounds; William P. Burch, Helen Wal-lace, a pounds; Claph Smith, Squire Howard, 105 pounds; Mr. Somerville, Sweet Home, 105 pounds; Ackerman & Co., Surge, 118 pounds, Barnes & Williams, La Gloris, 87 pounds, and Governor Bowle, Dicken's Nettie, 87 pounds. The day's nort will class with day's sport will close with

A HUBBLE BACS
for all ages; purse \$500 for first, \$100 to second, and
\$50 to third. The following jumpers will start: Charles Reed, Turfman, 182 pounds: G. Mc-Cullough, Puzzler, 183 pounds; Thomas B. Davis, Kenny, 145 pounds; M. Daly, Judge Murray, 182 pounds; J. Wallen, King Dutchman, 183 pounds; M. Daly, Gift, 123 pounds; W. C. Daly, Kiny Clark, 183 pounds, and P. P. Pudly, Governor Shev-Ha, 182 pounds. SELLING IN THE POOLS.

The following are specimens of the sales made by the pool-sellers at the National last night: Fools on the first three-quarter mile-race were only selling the field with three out; field, \$40; Bride Cake, \$16; Drogheda, \$5, and Iota, \$4. Second three-quarter dash-Sportsman, \$20; Baby, \$30; Clarence, \$14; Jake White, \$12; Kinney, \$6; Persuasion, 88; Emily F., 86; Coldbrook, \$4. Crickhandicap starters. Every one seemed to favo Blue Lodge and Glenmore. Pools sold— Blue Lodge, \$40; Glenmore, \$40; Val-paraiso, \$12; Krupp Gun, \$10; Little Buttercop, \$6; Barney Lyon, \$8; Free Gold, \$6; the field, \$16. The mile heats sold lively, La Gloria, \$30; Sweet Home, \$20; Helen Wallace, \$14; Surge, \$10; Dick-en's Nettle, \$4, and the field \$6. But few pools were sold on the hurdle event, but in those that were disposed of Kenny brought \$20; Turfman, \$14, Kitty Clarke, \$10; Dutchman, \$6; Judge Murray, \$4; Governor Shevlis, \$4, and field \$6. The road leading to the course is rather heavy, but the trains will leave the fialtimore and Ohio depot every fifteen minutes. The word will be given for the first race at three p. m. sharp.

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were present to-day, and the weather was all that could be desired. First race—Club purse, \$250, dash three-quarter mile, Gus Matthews won by a length, Mammonist second. Time, 1:16% French pools paid \$54.60.
Second race—Club purse, \$200, one and one-quarter miles. Gledelia won, Burnham second. Time, 2:14½. French pools paid \$7.60.
Third race—Kentucky Derby for three-year-slds, one and a half miles. A pollo won, Hunny-mede second. Time, 2:40% French pools paid \$150. 1604.
Fourth race—Club purse, \$350, mile heat-B-ambaletta won first heat. Time, 1:45%. French pools paid \$7.20.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 16.—The Commercial Maysville, Ky., special has the following: The Entywhite, ky., special has the following: The trotting meeting began to day with a fine attendance. The 2:40 class race resulted: Florence M., I., I.; Walnut, 2, 2, 2; Lillian, 3, 3, 3; Wade Hampton, 4, 5, 5; Houstle Wilkes, 6, 4, 7 line, 2:2514, 2:2734, 2:28. The 2:20 class resulted: Annie W., I., I.; Dick Wright, 2, 2, 2; Driver, 8, 5, 5; Voliaire, 4, 3, 3; Fannie Robinson, 5, 4, 4. Time, 2:2514, 2:254, 2:25.

Historical, May 8.—This was the first day of the spring trating meeting at Point Breeze Park. First race, three minute class; purse, \$400; Young Fuller, 1, 1; 0 Comnor, 2, 2; 2; Charlotte Chemman, 3, 3, 3, Time, 2,365, 2,34, 2,313, Second race 220 class; purses \$600; 4 f. Morris, 1, 1; 1; Coxic 2, 2, 2; Humbeld, 3, 5, 3; Bella, 4, 4, 4. Time, 2,311₂, 2,30₂, 2,30₂,

London, May 16.—The race for the Great Northern handicap at the York spring meeting to-day was won by Mr. R. Jardine's four-year-old chestnut colt Privateer. Lord Burham's aged Ridotto was second, and Mr. C. Perkins' three-year-old, Lady Anne, third. Thers were seven starters.

The last beiting against Privateer was 6 to 1. He won by a neck.

Base-Hall Games. ALBANY, May 16.—Providence, 11; Troy, 6. Chicago, May 16.—Chicago, 15; Buffalo, 2. WORGESTER, May 16 .- Worcesters, 10: Bostons, CINCINNATI, May 16.-Cincinnatis, 9; Alle-

Chronyatt, yhenys, s. New Baunswick, N. J., May 16,—Rutgers, 7. University of Pennsylvania, 2. Panta neri Pennsylvania, 2. Panta neri Pennsylvania, 4. Louisville, 3; Athlede, 5. Detroot, May 16.—Detroots, 8; Clevelands, 3.

A Prize-Fight. New York, May 16.—A prise-fight with hard gloves for \$500 a side took place this afternoon at Elliot's Novelty Theater, Coney Island, between Charles Norton, of Newark, N. J., and James Fran ley, of Green Point, L. L. It terminated in three rounds, fasting but a few moments, Frawley, who was badly published, claiming a foul. This occasioned a dispute before the termination of which the police arrived. Frawley was arrested while endeavoring to escape.

Quenec, May 16.—The fire at Danville, Province of Quebec, mentloned in yesterday's dispatch, burned forty or fifty houses and rendered two

hundred people homeless,
Woncester, Mass., May 16.—W. J. Stearn's
woolen mill. West Statised, was burned early this
morning. The loss is \$16.0.0; insured for \$12.00;
Fronta, I.L. May 16.—J. Harchinson & Co.'s
ecoper shops, with the machinery and stock, were
burned yesterday. The loss is \$15,000; insurance
\$6.500.

DODGING A FIGHT.

Loubst and Turnbutt in Virginia-No WILMINGTON, DEL., May 16.—Correspondents of the New York Associated Press have been watch-ing all night and early this morning for the party from New York who were supposed to be coming here to fight a duel. No strangers arrived at either Newark, Del., or Eliton, Md. The Platfon, the junction of the States of Pennsylvania, Mary-land, and Delaware, was watched this morning from service but the party did not appear. Tele-Gore Vet-Hunting the Duclists. and, and Delaware, was watched this morning from suprise, but the party did not appear. Tele-grams along the line of the Delaware Relicoad falled to elicit any news. A special to the Every Eventap from Newerk, Del., says that a member of the Union Cinh of New York arrived there less tight, but leit this morning, saying that the duel will be fought in Delaware. The special adds: "The duelists, it is reported, have gone down the Delaware Relicad."

Delaware Railrond."

THRY ARE IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, VA., May 10.—Messrs. Londat and Brugniere strived here yesterday afternoon and registered at the Exchange Hotel. They left the hotel early this morning, taking a westerly direction, probably going up the Reinmond and Alleghany Railroad. Mr. Turnbull has not been seen or heard of here so far as is known at present. Mr. Loudatand his friend left their baggage at the hotel. A report has been received here that Loudatand Brughiere and several other persons some five or six in all, got off the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad train at Cedar Point, thirty-one miles from Richmond and about two miles from the telegraph station, where up to three µ. m. nothing has been heard of any hostile meeting. It is not known whether Turnbull was among the party which landed at Cedar Point, but it we matter of doubt, as there were three or four newspaper men among them, and if Turnbull and his friends had been inere the party would have been larger.

TURNBULL NOT ON HAND. THRY ARE IN RICHMOND.

LATER—Information from Cedar Point states that the would be duelists had not met up to 7 p. in. Turnbull had not yet put in an appearance. Messrs, Leibat and Brugnlers and the newspaper men who went to Cedar Point on the same train with them, in expectation of witnessing a hostile meeting, returned at 10 p. m. Mr. Turnbull was not on hand, and consequently no meeting took place.

JENNIE CRAMER'S MURDER.

Testimony in the Trial of the Malley Boys Yesterday. Naw Haven, Conn., May 16.—The first witness at the opening of the seventeenth day of the Malley trial this morning was W. E. Hunter, of Plantsville, who testified that he was at Savin Rock on the morning of August 6 last, and was also there Friday, August 5, and saw the body of a young girl lying on the beach between five and six girl lying on the beach between five and six o'clock Saturday merning. He had seen the young girl on the flying horses the evening before in company with four or five pecule. It was about nine o'clock. My wife was with me, but she is now stek. The State's Attorney Boolittle then said: "I give notice that before the trial is over i shall call Mrs. Hunter if she is able to come here." On the cross-examination be testified that some of the party sat in a box and some were on the flying horses. One of the party, a young man, acted as if

the flying horses. One of the party, a young manacted as if

HE HAD BEEN DRINKING.

The two ladies seemed particularly merry. The
one I saw dead on the beach next day laughed
and acted very joily. She also said at one time.
"My God! I'm panalysed." I don't remember
testifying in the lower court that the girl said.
"Stop the horses. My God! I'm panalysed."
I tomas Degman, who at the West Haven learing
figured as "the man with the black moustache,
sat among the spectators this morning and as the
foregoing exclamation was quoted he seemed
almost choking with laugifer. He was a witness
for the delense at West. Haven, and testified he
was on the flying horses that Friday night with
a lady friend and gave utterance to the paralyzed
exclamation. Subsequently the girl be was with,
who might at night be taken for Jenny Cramer,
corroborated Degman's testimony in every perficular. Her arms is Maggio Kane, and she will
be again called by the defense, as will also begman. Miss Jenny Kendrick, of Flustaville, was
the next witness. She corroborated Mr. Hunter,
Miss Inwood, of Hartford, testified to seeing James
Mailey, Jr., at a quarter to eleven o'clock Friday
night at Savin Rock.

To Meet at Gettysburg. Boston, May 16.—At the annual recurion of the Third Army Corps the following committee was appointed to go to Gettysburg to meet the ex-Union and ex-confederate soldiers engaged at and Union and ex-confederate soldiers engaged at and near the "Peach Orchard," "Wheat-field," "Devil's Den," and "Bound Top," for the purpose of establishing the positions of the regiments that they may be properly marked by the Geltysburg Battle-field Memorial Association and accurately described in the official history of the battle, viz. General Daniel E. Siekles, General Robert Mc-Allister, Major J. B. Fassett, General E. Biles, General Michael Burns, Colonel Clayton McMichael, and Colonel Thomas Rafferty. The meeting for organization will be at the town hall, Gettysburg, June 7, at eight p. m. Colonel Bachelder, the Government historian of the battle, will conduct the work. He will remain at Gettysburg unit June 14 to meet the voicrans of both armies engaged in the first day's battle, and will return on October 18 to meet those engaged on Quilp's and East Cemetery hills, and will call other reunions as the history progresses.

Baltimone, May 16 .- The Democratic State cen ral committee met to-day at Harnum's, Hon. A. P. Gorman, chairman, presiding. The committee dopted measures calling the congressional convention to nominate candidates for the several districts in the last week of September and first week of October next, and calling the judicial conventions to nominate judges for the several circuits in October. The committee also issued an address to the Democratic voters of the State, in which they say that the pledges made by the Democratic State convention in 1881, in regard to legislation providing for accurate registration throughout the State, taxasion and honest selection of grand and petit jurors, and economy in the management of State affairs, were faithfully carried out by the last Legislation. ention to nominate candidates for the severa

Nice College Students.

Minneadls, Minn, May 16.—A number of students at the State University were out on a spreelest night, and being followed by some of the last night, and being followed by some of the faculty, who proposed to capture and discipline them, one of the students named Asa Paine, who was pursued by Professors Moore and Pike, flading that he was likely to be caught, turned and discharged a revolver, whereupon Professor Pike drew a pistol and fired, the shot taking effect in Paine's thigh. The wound is not serious, but there is a great deal of excitement, as the bad feeling between the faculty and students is of long standing, the latter having been very aggressive. No arrests have been made.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The coroner's office was notified this morning that Mrs. Bridget Brown, aged thirty-five, had committed suicide in her

regardingly, on East Forfieth street, by cutting her threat with a table knife.

Charles Diefenbach, a German, sged fifty years, ended his life this morning, at No. 307 Stanton treet, by taking poison.

Kate Brucksauser, aged eighteen, a German fervant girl, committed suicide this morning by swallowing a quantity of poison at 1116 Third tyenue. venue.

Mantrop Found Gailiy.

Philadelphia, May 16.—A verdict of guilty was given this morning in the case of James B. Mantrop, who while employed by Peter Hevener to negoliate the sale of the stock of the Peruvian Company was arrested on a charge of embezzling 4,000 shares of the Denver City Consolidated Min-ing stock belonging to Dr. Franklin Stowari Judge Thayer deterred sentence.

Kingsland Getting Retter.

JERSEY CITY, May 16.—Edmund W. Kingsland.
reasurer of the Provident Institution for Savings, who attempted suicide last Friday, is to-day re-ported to be steadily improving, although the are fears that he will less the sight of both eyes.

String Him Up Quick Le Sugua, Minn., May 16.—The tramp who out-raged a little girl at East Hunderson hat Saturday vas arrested at Waterville resterday. Threats of ynching him are made.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Mr. Morton, United States Minister to Paris, and ils wife, have gone to Rouen, where they will begiven banquet by the municipality.

-The funeral of General John G. Barnard took place at Christ Church in Sheffleid, Mass., yesterday, Rev. Mr. Brand, of Baitimore, conducting the burial service.

-The mnety-eighth anniversary of the theological seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church in America will be colebrated on Wednesday night in New Brunswick, N. J. At a meeting of the Dean Stanley Memorial Com-littee in London it was announced that £3,200 had sen subscribed, including £1,100 from contributors to

he American window. w American winner.

—A special dispatch from Fort Worth says that
is total number of killed and wounded by the resul cyclone at McAllister, Indian Territory, foots up
8. Of these fifteen are already dead, many are
atmed for 156, and others cannot recover.

—Mr. Marshall positively refuses to say whether he will accept or decline the Republican nomination for Congressman at large from Pennsylvania. He says be has subtorised no person to speak for him, and has informed no person of his intentions, notwithstanding the circulated reports.

GLADSTONE EXCITED.

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Charge of a "Compact" Bitterly Denounces by the Liberals-Chamberlain's Statement About Parnell-The Dublin Crime -More Arrests Made.

London, May 16.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone, replying to a request of Sir Stafford Northcote for further information regarding negotiatoins with the suspects, reiter-ated that it was not conductve to law and order to explain the details. He said it was the duty of the government, neither looking to the right nor the left, to open the prison door. He had had no communication with Mr. Parnell, and there were no official communications nor stpulations. In consequence of Mr. Gladstone's answer Mr. Arthur Balfour, Conservative, member for Heriford, moved the adjournment of the House, Mr. Balfour said the compact with the suspects was unexam-pled in infamy. Mr. Gladstone, speaking with great passion, declared that there was not a word of truth in the charge that a compact existed, and that such accusations were a disgrace to those making them. Sir William Harcourt declared that the government were bound to release the suspecies when they believed they desired to help o restore the peace. Mr. Balfour declared the courate, but they were substantially inaccurat was this remark that excited Mr. Gladatone's t was this remark that excited Mr. Gladaones, age. Mr. Glasons, Conservative, member for sublin University, declared that if the government and the suspects were not aware of each their intentions each had, in the language of the oer-loss act, "reaswnable suspicion." He serreited be effect that would be produced in Ireland by a reasonable.

to confederate with anybody likely to serve them. Sir William Harcourt said that Mr. Balrour should lake the sence of the House on hischatges, or they would be treated with contempt. He was giad to hear that any one, even Mr. Sheridan, was willing to assist in restoring peace and order. Such assistance, he said, was better than inflammatory speeches. The government were bound to release the suspects when they honestly believed they were desirons of helping to restore peace. The debate was continued until 650 o'clock, when it appeal in accordance with the rules. Sir Stafford Northcote, closing the discussion, and he thought that further information was necessary to show that no submission had been made to the power of the Land League. Ireland, above all, requires to know that she is governed. Mr. Chambellain, president of the Beard of Trade, stated that when Mr. Parnell was released from prison he was absolutely unaware how the government meant to deal with the streams of rent and other questions. PITIABLE DEPLAY OF READINESS

THE ACTION OF MR. PARNELL resterday when reading his letter to Mr. O'Shea in muiting a paragraph in it, as the paragraph had lead withdrawn by Mr. O'Shea before the letter cas submitted to toe Ministers.

Revelations Preceding Parnell's Release.

London, May 16.—During the delate in the liquid of Commons last night revelations were made concerning the transactions preceding Mr. Parnell's release. Mr. O'Shea explained that he had entered into correspondence with Mr. Parnell and various members of the government at his own instance. Mr. Forster read a memorandum he had drawn up of a conversation with Mr. O'Shea the day after the latter had visited Mr. Parnell in Kilmainham jail, in which Mr. O'Shea said that if the land act was amended as Mr. Parnell desired the compiracy or organization which had been used to get up boycotting and outrages would be used to put them down, that there would be union in the Liberal parry, and that Mr. Parnell hoped to get Mr. Sheridan back from abroad, as he would be able to put down compiracy or againstion in the west, being acquainted with all its details.

Mr. Forster's memorandum informed the Cabinet that the foregoing description of Mr. Sheridan was agalic true. Mr. Sheridan was in the habit of cluding the police under various disguises, passing backward and forward from Mr. Egan to the outrage mongers in the west. Mr. Fores or said the felt, after that conversation, that he would have nothing more to do with the negotiations. Loud apposition cheers.) Messrs, O'Shea and Parnell denied that they had spoken as alleged concerning Mr. Sheridan and said they were not aware that he was connected with oursges.

Nates of the Dublin Crime.

All applications under the arrears bill which Revelations Preceding Parnell's Release

Rese of the Dubliu Crime.

All applications under the arroars bill which was introduced in the House of Commons last night must be induced by July, 1883. An evicted tenant will be able to apply for relief under the act within six months after eviction. Messes, shaw, Parnell, and John O'Connor Powell approved the bill.

Mr. O'Rourke, Mr. Egan's partner, Mr. Moloney, and many other suspects were released from prison Monday night.

A return of the outrages in Ireland for the first quarter of the year shows that there were 6 murders, without a single conviction. Altogether 1.41 outrages were committed, for which only 51 persons were apprehended. Of these 21 were convicted.

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reted.
Mr. Parnell, correcting the report of an inter-lew published in La France, wittes that he did dot attribute the assassinations to Fenlans, but but he said he thought the assassios were memnot attribute the assessions to Fenlaus, but that he said he thought the assession were members of some unch more extreme asseciation. The hopelessness of the feeling in Dublin in regard to the discovery of a clew to the assession of Lord Frederick Cavendi h and Mr. Burke is shown by a general belief that an inquiry into the remissness of the police will soon take place. Lord Spences, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, replying to deputations from the Dublin University and the Queen's Colleges of Surgeons, expressed his determination to pursue a vigorous policy to root out the evil which had caused the desolation of the country. It is officially announced that the story published in the Paris Memerical Diplomatique that England has addressed an energetic remonstrance to the United States Government against the proceedings of Irish-Americans in untrue. Nothing has been done in the occuments presented to the flotus of Commons and published.

There will be a meeting of Land Leaguers in Paris shortly, Mr. Davitt has started for Paris to consult with Mr. Egan.

The police continue to make arrests in different parts of the country. They arrested three men in Dublin yesterday, but no importance is attached to these cases.

In the House of Lords yesterday afternoon Lord

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In the House of Lords yesterday afternoon Lord francille, Foreign Secretary, announced that Miss Burke had been granted a pension of £400 early. Cardinal McCabe has returned to Dublin from it visit to Rome. Replying to an address of wel-ome, he expressed horror at the recent murders a Dublin.

n Dublin.

Father Hayes, pastor of the Catholic Church at hariton, Iowa, defended the assessing of Lord Frederick Cavendish from his pulpit last Sunday, Chataworth House is being watched nightly, wing to the appearance of suspidious-looking non in the vicinity. It is stated that a parcel of xplosives has been received there.

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CAIRO, May 16.—Relations have been resumed between the Khedive and the Ministry. It is stated that Arabi Bey, on hearing that the fleets had been summoned, ordered all the army reserve to be sent to the espital within three days. Mr. Molet, the English consul-general, has issued a circular sating that the naval expedition is of a riendly character, and that there is no ground for apprehension, provided the public security is maintained and the negotiations between keypt and the Powers result satisfactorily. The Callinet last evening compaced y submitted to the Khediver, they know the heart send a satisfactorily. The Callinet last evening compaced y submitted to the Khediver, they know the heart send a satisfactorily. The Knedive received them codily. He said he would sink personal differences to save the country which was placed in serious danger. The nainters withdrew humiliated.

LONDON, May 16.—The Paris correspondent of the Triess says. The Trickish gendarmes will only be landed in case Arabi Bey refuses to retire from notities. If this limited intervention by gendarmes, who, though so-called to sooth a the susceptibilities of France, must amount to a considerable Turkish force, is unsuccessful, the two powers will consider the necessity of intervention in the strict sense of the term."

Constantinotia, May 16.—The Porte has addressed a note to England and France representing that, as calm has been restored in Expert, the departed of fleets to Alexandria reports that ix fron-class are outside the port, and that their presence creates great excitement.

Smallpox-Chinese-Muting San Filancisco, May 16.—A report has been re-elved at the coroner's office from Macondray & co., consignees of the steamer altonower, now

Co., consignees of the steamer Altonower, now lying in quarantine with Chinese passengers, that a barge containing thirty-six Chinamen taken with smallpox, dealined for the pest-house, capsized and all were drowned. Another report says only a portion of the se on the barge were last, and that a serious multiny has broken out among the eight hundred Chinese remaining on the steamer. Nothing definite has yet been ascertained.

San Francisco, May 16.—Further reports from the steamer Altonower show that all the Chinese in the barge which was opset were saved with one exception. The Chinese on board the steamer as satilted the doctor, who took refuge below. The Chinese had control of the vessel for a while, but the arrival of the quarantine officers and a demonstration by the harbor police restored comparative order, though the cooles are still in tad humor, and refuse to allow the doctors to go among them to look for infected persons.

A Decision in the Curits Case. New York, May 16.—Judge Benedict to day, in be United States Circuit Court, gave a decision in the case of General Curis, as ex-special agent of the Treasury, indicted for receiving as essments from office-holders for political nurroses, in which his Hams overrune the demurrer to the indicament. The General then pleaded not guilty at Oil the charge and the case was set down for trial to-morrow.

TRESCOT FINDS MONTERO

Our Special Envoy flus an Andleace with the President of Peru. Senor Elmore, the Peruvian Minister in Washington, last night received two cable disputches from Fern through Dr. Rossas, the Pernvian Minister in Paris. The first conveys the important news that on the 28th of April Special Europ Trescot was received by President Montero in the Interior Peruvian city of Ruaraz, and presented his credentials as Minister of the United States in his creduntials as Minister or the United State in a public audience, with the usual official ceremonies. The same cable dispatch informs Scnor Elmore that Mr. Triscot, in a subsequent special conference, presented the Chilata project of a truce, the principal conditions of which were that this should keep the province of Tarapaca as a conquest, and that

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FREU SHOULD BE OBLIGED TO SELL

to Chill the Peruvian province of Arica. The
other telegram received by Minister Elmore annonces the fact that Peru has rejected the proposed true andor these conditions. Sener Elmore, in commenting upon this news, says that
the province of Tarapaea is worth \$1,600,000,000,
and that under the proposed arrangement Califsould virtually buy the province of Arica with
crovian money derived from the province of
larapaea. Hot for the Races To-Day!

This opening day for the National Jockey Club-bright with sunshine and fregrant with aweet odors from fields and flowers, after ten days of nest dismal weather. To day will witness the nest brilliant inauguration of the racing season ever seen at the Capital of the American Republic The entries include some of the most celebrated ent, Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps, and many listinguished visitors, sejourners, and efficens have signified their intention to be present. It will, undoubtedly, prove to be the opening gala day of bright, beautiful spring at the Nation's

Destroyed by Fire. Sr. Louis, May 16.—Stewartsville, 20 miles east of it. Joseph, is in ashes. Thirty-seven houses, including every business house, are burned. The prin-cipal losses are: James Crisman, general merchan-

cipal losses are: James Crisman, general merchandise and dry goods, \$10,000; Ed G. Shelden, general merchandise, \$20,000; White & Son, hardware and groceries, \$10,000, and A. J. Culbertson, \$10,000. All are insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

CLEVILLED, May 16.—Roberts & Co's extensive bakset works were burned to-night. The fire is supposed to have originated in the drying-room. The loss is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$00,000; insurance, \$15,000.

East Saulnaw, Mich., May 16.—The large planing-mill owned by Jesse (first was burned this attermoon, with several thousand fiet of dry lumber. Loss, \$75,000 no insurance. St. Louis, May 16.—The ofn alaughter-house of the Brest Canning Company, now used as a manufact ry of fertilizers, in East St. Louis, was burned to-night. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

Matters in Virginia. PRIKEBBURG, VA., May 16.—A fire at Pamplins. Va., on the Norfolk and Western Raliway, to-day destroyed ten stores and divellings. The loss is \$25,000. The principal loses are J. F. Connelly, Durphy & Meadows, and Mrs. M. Burrus. The cause of the fire was accidental, and the loss is partially covered by insurance.

Lynchmurs, Va., May 18.—Some excitement prevails in this cily over recent developments of smallpox. Seven cases have been rejorted as fir, and two deaths. The victims are all enlosed presons. Every case has been trused to a nagro child who died has week and been discovered by the attending physicians as chickenpox. A large number of colorned persons attended in "wake" over hor remains and by this means the disease became disseminated.

Reystone State Greenbackers. HARRISBURG, PA., May 16.—Though the National reemback State convention meets in this city on hursday, there is slight evidence of it to night. Thursday, there is slight evidence of it to-night. There are a few delegates in the city, but as they are also representatives to the Grand Ledge of Odd Fellows, they have not seen it to discuss the political situation. The convention will be beld in the House of Representatives, and the head committee have reports that indicate a large representation. Chairman Hesth will be here to morrow, and a mass-meeting is announced for the evening. Mayor Powderly of Sermiton, Rev. Moses Hull, and Thomas A. Armstrong being announced as speakers. The general opinion of those here is that Thomas A. Armstrong, of Pittsburg, chior of the Lober Divise, will be nominated for governor; Wessey (humburs, an off producer of Oil City, leutenant-govornor; Mayor Powderly, of Seranton, secretary of internal affairs; A. Coke, of Northumberiand, shoreone judge, and either Henry Carey Baird or E. M. Davis, of Philadelphia, as Congressman at large.

Deaths of Prominent Persons. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 16 .- James Vick, the rell-known seedsman, is dead. Aged sixty-four

TROY, N. Y., May 16,-Rev. Dr. A. B. Bullians. aged sixty years, an old retired Presbyterian clergyman, fell dead of heart disease at his resico in Lansingburg this morning. He had been ron, Conn.
Youx, Pa., May 16.—Hon. Thomas C. Cochran,
ex-autorney-general of Pennsylvania and a mem-ber of the State constitutional convention, died at four o'clock this atternoon.
London, May 16.—General Kaufman, governor of Terkestan, is dead.

Nenator Cooper's Lieutenants.
Wist Chister, Pa., May 16.—Senator Cooper,
who has been selected to conduct the coming state campaign in behalf of the Republican can State campaign in behalf of the Republican candidates, was here Sunday, and announces the following assistants: Chief secretary, Lucius Regers; assistant secretaries, Thomas Wilson and Samuel Barr, of Harrisburg; Chris L. Mague, of Pitishurg; John McCullough, of Philadelphia; Selline H. Thomas, of Lebanen; William M. Allison, of Millintown; Joseph Ad. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; chief clerk, Frank H. Taggert, of West Chester.

Ex-Governor Washburn's Remains. C. Washburn arrived here this evening from Sureka Springs, Ark., accompanied by the Hon. C. B. Washburne. The remains were received by a lelegation of leading men of Wisconsin and by he Chicago Veteran Union Club, the latter bearing a coatly floral tribute. The funeral party will eave for Milwaukee to-morrow morning.

New York, May 16.—A Cincinnati special men-tions that Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is soon ex-pected there to arrange for the removal of the re-mains of her father. Chief-Justica Chase, from Washington to Spring Grove Cometery, near Cin-cinnati.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

A. Mirchana, of Philadelphia, is registered at the

"GOVERNOR A. C. HUNT, of Colorado, is a guest at ant the Arlington.

J. W. WELLER, of London, England, is domiciled

GROBOE C. BOSSON, a leading Boston merchant, is lopping at the Arlington.

HEV. W. SVEES and George Brayshaw, of England, re-sujourning at the Higgs. EDWARD FIGURE a prominent citizen of Arizona territory, is at the National. J. F. MANNING, of Massachusetts, and J. C. Tiffany, f Arizons, are guests at the Higgs,

JAMES A. BISHOP, of Cincinnati, and M. Murray, of ew York, have rooms at Willard's. WILLIAM O. SAVILLE, of Pastimore, and ith, of Toledo, Ohio, are at the Riggs D. WAITZFELDER, of New York, and Hon. John A. J. Creswell, of Maryland, are at Willard's. W. T. SEYMOUR, of New York, and Hon, J. W. Stone, of Ohio, are quartered at the St. James.
J. P. Wickersham, of Languater, Pa., and George

W. Carter, of Beston, are located at the Ebbitt. CHARLES M. Howe, of Chicago, and George a selden, of Philadelphia, are located at Willard's. G. F. Hotman, of Philadelphia, and M. A. Miller of Gordonsville. Va., are stopping at the Arlington.

" JULES HELLMAN, of Paris, France, and D. Brem-ner, of Glasgow, Scotland, are quartered at the Riggs. Miss Coopen and Miss Sargeaut, two wealthy English ladies, who are touring the States, are guests at the Arlington. C. P. HUNTINGTON, of Mississippi, and Theophile

and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Taber, of New Bedford Mass, are registered at Wormiey's.

Mns. Dn. Wallis, of this city, and Mrs. Henry Bonnet, of New York are guests at the Sanitarium, at Ohl Point Comfort, enjoying the hospitality of mine host Phoebus and the sca breezes of the Chesa-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Noted Wedding-Dinner-Reminiscences-Dip Iomatic Matters-A Complimentary Socia-

ble-Mr. Justice Woods and Fam-Hy-Notes of People. A careless statement has appeared in one or more local papers that Commissioner Loring, of the Agricultural Department, gave reminiscences of Longfellow at the Literary Society, last Satur-

day evening, through his personal knowledge of the poot as a class mate at Bowdoin. The atsurdity of this is apparent when the disparity in their ages is considered. What Dr. Loring did say, and ages is considered. What Dr. Loring dat say, and be said it charmingly and well, was that he knew Longfollow as a Harvard professor, when he and James Russell Lowell were undergraduates there together. This was in Mr. Longfollow's first widowerbood, and when he was a suitor for the hand of the levely "Fanny" Appleton, who became his wife and the mother of his six children. The purveyor to the society column of the Critic,

In stating last Thursday that the dean of the diplomatic corps and Madame Presion were negotiating for a cottage near Long Branch, evidently meant to center that site of seniority in the diplomatic service on Mr. Presion, the Haytien Minister, otherwise the item becomes an unconsortable reflection on the expension of the properties. ble reflection on two exemplary families. The Minister. As he is a widower, Mrs. Preston be comes the senior married lady in the diplomati circle, and as such was escorted by the President to the table on the occasion of the diplomatic state dinner several weeks since.

Hon, Harvey M. Watterson, of Tennessee (father of Henry Watterson, of the Center-Jearnell, is about returning to Louisville with his wife, who is sister of Mrs. Justice Stauley Matthews, to celebrate, at the residence of their only child, their golden wedding, on the 5th of June. Mrs. Mat-thews will be present on the interesting occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Watterson occupy the same room they did when they first came to the Etbitt eigh-teen years ago, and have made arrangements to spend a part of each year in the same room so long as they live. "May they live long and pros-

The British Minister has issued eards of invita tion to a grand dinner at the legation for May 24, in honor of the birthday of her majesty, Queen

tion to a grand dinner at the legation for May 24, in honor of the birthday of her majesty, Queen Victoria.

Epiphany Church was filled with a fashionable assemblanc last night, on the scension of the marriage of Mr. Bezinz Fosdick to Mis-Risa Whiting, daughter of Commedore Whifing, U.S. N. The sanctuary was handsomely decorated with lowers, the gift of the birle's Simbay and sewing school classes, over the altar ratal being an exquisite pointed such made of natural flowers. At haifpast seven ten yeans lands dressed in white the members of Misa Whifing's Simday school class passed slowly up the aisle, their fresh young laces and simple dresses looking very pretty. These ranged there evers looking very pretty. These ranged there ever the state of the altar. Then followed the ushers—Meers. Whittington. John F. Perst, James B. Burnside, and George W. Stokes. of Philadelphia. The bridemarks, Misses Mario and Forence Whitting, Shiters of the bride. Growed, attended by the groomsmen, Meers. Don beaton Markall and Weiter G. Jones, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Whiting followed on the arm of the aroom and the bride on her fattler's arm. The tride is a very handsome brunette, and was attired in a magnificent white lace, eleganity triumed, and clamond rinaments. Shacarried a bandsome brungte in her hand and another at her waist. Dr. Part, resisted by the Reys. Dr. Hashin, of Brookin, N. Y., Made, Wilson, and Andrew, performed the ceremony, which lasted scarrely fifteen minutes. At the sonclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's grand weedling marrel peated out, and the bride health party peaced down the side. A reception was held at the residence of the brides father, 122 K steed northwest, attended only by the Gooling of the New York of the Commissioner Mercis

epiain and Mrs. Carroll gave a complimentar Captain and Mrs. Carroll gave a complimentary sociable, at their Georgetown residence, pesterday evening, to Miss Florence M. Williams, of Annapolis, and Miss Lida Brown, of Helidaysburg. Pa. The occasion was a most happy one, and will be memorable to those so fortunate as to have been present. Among the many guests were George H. Richardson, of the Propie's Advancte; C. Smith, W. Calvin Chase, John Brown, Miss Rosetta Conkley Misses Ella Chase, Ales Williams, Louisa Bowie, and Katie Alexander.

Counsetor Hicker.

A special dispatch to the Boston Journal from this city says: "Mrs. Marilia M. Bicker, the lady who was admitted to practice before the bar of this District on Friday last, is the first woman who has ever passed an examination before the committee of the Bar Association appointed to examine candidates. The committee, in their report to the court, speak of her examination as being exceedingly satisfactory in every particular. There were examined with her mineteen mun, and the committee say that she passed the hest examination. For a number of years Mrs. Bicker has devoted herself to philanthropic labors in behalf of prisoners, and in that work has been a regular visitor to the jail there. She is a native of New Hampshire, but resides here every winter. In honor of her admission to the bar the New England congressional delegation yesterday sent her elimphone bodiquet of flowers. A dinner will be given her by a number of her friends at the Arflugton Hotels some evening this week." Counselor Hicker.

The National Board of Health reported that during the week ending May 13 there were a deaths from smallpox in Memphis, Tenn.; a deaths in Philadelphia; 4 deaths in New York deaths in Philisdelphia; 4 deaths in New York city; 3 deaths in Wilmington, Del.; 3 cases in Detroit, Mich.; 5 cases and 1 death in Lynchburg, Va.; 2 deaths in Atlanta, Ga.; 6 cases and 1 death in Loutsville, and 65 deaths in Cincinnati.

A dispatch has been received at the office of the Marine Hospital Service in this city from Benton, Montana, via likemyork, seathing that several cases of smallpex have occurred on the steamer General Mende, plying on the Miscouri River, and that their bons on that river are reported to have the cheesse on board. Supervising inspector-General Hamilton has directed the callectio of customs at Bouton to remove the sick anilors from the steamer Mends to suitable quarters on shore.

More Money for Mrs. Mason Mr. W. L. McLenn, of Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday and visited Mrs. Sergeant Mason for the purpose of delivering to her the money collected for the Mason fund by the Philadelphia Press. Mr. McLean gave Mrs. Meson \$3,54252, which is in addition to the \$125 previously collected for the fund by that journal. In the receipt which Mrs. Mason gave for this money she spreed to set aside \$1,000 for the exclusive benefit of the baby, Charles Field Mason.

Decoration Day in New York.

The President and his Cabinet, the General of the Army, Admiral Forter, and several other distinguished officers of the Government have received invitations to visit New York on Decoration Day and to participate in the cerumenies which will be observed there on that occasion. The President has promised to be present if possible, and it is thought that the other invitations will be generally accepted.

WILMINGTON DEL., May 10.—More of the brick-layers and hod-carriers have joined the strikers, and building operations are largely suspended. The strikers have formed themselves into an organ-The strikers have formed themselves into an organization and appointed a committee to wait on their employers. The latter say that they will not accede to the demands of the mon, but will in professore ever up the work now under way and wait indefinitely.

Chicago, May 16.—Two mundred famors, employed in the proparing departments of the city tunneries, have struck. They have been reacting \$11 per week or a follar more than is paid in other cities, and demand \$12. The employers say that to grain the demand would make it impossible to compete with outside firms, and they believe this is a test strike, and, if snecessful, would be followed by others.

by others.

Cinicato, May 16.—A portion of the tannery proprietors have accoded to the demand of the workmen for \$12 per week, and the men have re-

THE CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Commencement of the Annual Conver tion Yesterday - The Papers Rend. PARAGRAPHS OF SOCIAL MATTERS. The American Society of Civil Engineers covered at Willard Hall yesterday morning. The American Society of Civil Engineers convened at Willard Hall yesterday morning. A large number of representatives from every section of the United States and Canada were present. President Ashbel West called the convention to order shortly after 10 o'clock. General B. G. Wright, Chief of the Engineer Corps of the Army was elected permanent chairman, but upon the announcement being made that he was confined to his relatence by illiness. Lisuteraut Colonol Casey, engineer in pharge of the Washington Monument, was selected in his place. Colonel Casey, upon taking the chair, said that Washington possessed but few works of interest to an engineer, it can be also be well as the water works, the underplanting of the Washington Monument, and the improvement of the flats were subjects of interest, lowever, and invited the after works the underplanting of the Washington Monument, and the improvement of the flats were subjects of interest, lowever, and invited the afteriors of the organisms laid out for the government or the convention, after which Captain O. E. Michaels read a paper on "An Instance of Zymoule Disease in Netal." At the effections session Mr. Chausure, chief ungineer of the Eric Railroad, read a paper upon "The Preservation of Trailer," followed by papers open the same subject from J. P. Futnam, of New Orsleams, and E. R. Andrews, of New York. The selecty then autour address. It was upon "General Engineering," after which Lieutmant Colonel Casey gave a very interesting description of the construction of the Washington Monument. The selecty then adjourned until this afternoon, and this morning the society will visit the monument in a body.

**Tuesday's Confirmations.

Tuesday's Confirmations. The Senate, in executive session yesterday, confirmed the following nominations: Navy—Samuel P. Carier, Tennessee, to be rear-admiral: Passed Assistant Paymaster II. Trumbull Stanchiff, to be expinister: Assistant Paymaster Charles M. Ray, on the passed assistant paymaster. Army—First Lieutenant John L. Clem, Twenty-fourin infantry, to be poster assistant paymaster. Army—First Lieutenant John L. Clem, Twenty-fourin infantry, to be post chaplain. William B. Snell, to be judge of the Police Court, District of Columbia, United States Marsinds—Henry H. McMullen, district of Delaware: Rubledge P. Hughes, Eastern District of Columbia. Receivers of pulle money—Ambrose H. Lecompte, at Natchitoches, La.; Robert R. Hays, at Kirwin, Kan. Postmasters—Abrain Hoffman, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; Elizabeth Smith, Camgelarie, S. Y.; John Hyland, Danswille, S. Y.; William M. Rayes, Kingston, N. Y.; Cornelius V. Mazarie, Riverhead, N. Y.; George W. Callow, Jamaica, N. Y.; John W. Leyfer, Mount Pulaski, N. Y.; William W. Lowdernilk, Auburn, R.; Andrew Smithers, Dover, Del.; William Y. Gwigget, William Grand, S. Patterson, Rogene City, Oregon; Samuel B. Lumpkin, Chester Court-House, S. C.

The Arbitration League. The Senate, in executive session yesterday, c

The Arbitration League.

At an adjourned meeting of the Arbitration League at the Friends' Meeting House, I street Sovernor Stantan presiding), the matter of me morializing Congress in favor of an arbitration convention of the civilized governments, which was continued from a former meeting, was now debated with much interest. A form of petition debated with much interest. A form of petition was finally agreed upon, and the secretary was directed to print and furnish auxiliary leagues and any person who desired to promote the object by obtaining signatures thereto. These blanks may be obtained from the scartary, 1259 G street northwest. The secretary was also directed to change the form so as to adapt it for circulation in this District for signatures of members of the league and other persons. Important amendments to the constitution were proposed and other business transacted, when the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place next Tursday evening.

The Lafe James Q. Smith.

A meeting of the Alabamians temperarily resid-ing in Washington was held at the Ebbitt House last night to take action in regard to the death of Hon, James Q. Smith, of that Siste. The meeting was organized by the selection of Hon. R. M. Reywas organized by the selection of Hon R. M. Rey-nolds as chalman, and R. S. Lytle as secretary. After the object of the meeting had been stated by the serie are, a committee was appointed who re-ported sminttle resolutions. After the adoption of the resolutions, remerks were made by Messra-Charles felham, Philip Joseph, Hem Thompson, and Pr. George H. Michell. The thanks of friends of the deceased were ignered to 1r. Mitchell and family for their tender care during his libress, and to C. C. Willard, e.g., for the use of the lotel parlor, after which the meeting adjourned.

Religious Work Among Railroad Men.
An interesting meeting will be held to-day at
Waugh M. E. Church, corner Third and A streets portheast, commencing at cleven o'cleck and coninuing all day. At two c'clock the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Georgia Hulze McLeod, of Maryland, accretary for the Southern States of the W. C. T. U., on the subject of religious work among the railroad employes. Mrs. McLead's established reputation as a writer and speaker is a sufficient guarantee for the employment of this co-cosion. She will also speak at the meeting at same place at half-past seven p. m., at which time other emineut speakers from a distance will address the public on the subject of the great work going on in West Virginia and other places along the fine of the B, and O, R, R, Maryland, secretary for the Southern States of the

Equal Division Sons of Temperance. nteresting session last night. The attendance was juite large, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-valled. After initiation and the regular business, valied. After initiation and the regular business, an excellent programme of entertainment was given, in which hisses Tichenor, Corn Curry, Mrs. Abbott, Messes, Jeckeo, Whipple, McKee, Neyes, and Jennison participated. It is the intention of this organization to give an entertainment in Curris Hall, Georgelowis, on the first instant, and preparations for that event are being scrively made. Much of the test stellent in the city has already volunteered, and it is expected that a programme equal to any that has been offered during the season will be presented.

The will of James A. Barr was yesterday filed with the register. The testator bequeaths to his adopted daughter. Sarah Ann Davis, certificate 323, first-class endowment rank Knights of Pythias

223, first-class endowment rank Knights of Pythias for \$1,000. Auf of certificate 3947 in the same for \$2,000, all his farmiture, household effects and ultimistic, and part of lot 8, in square 324. To his daughter, Annie Duckworth, of Fail River, Mass, he leaves one-quarter of certificate 3947, not to be affected in any way by her husband's debts, and to his nephew, James Morshall Homes, the remaining quarter of the same, possession to be given him when he attains the are of twenty-one. Halvon Selson and William H. Young are the executors.

In the divorce case of Addicks against Addicks Mr. H. W. Garnett, solicitor for Mrs. Addicks, has filed an affidavit made by Susan Hill, formerly a filed an affidavit made by Susan Hill, formerly a nurse for her child. She deposes that in Amust has the plaintiff asked his wife about a scalskin sacque, and while she was in bed drew his averland treatment her, and the next morning she gave the sacque to him and the nurse understands he sold it. The affinit further says that she went to the depot with Mrs. Addicks when she left in February for Europe, and that Addicks are then with her; that before she left Addicks frequently teld her he wanted ber to return to England, and he was going to send her there.

Charles Reed, e.q., the attorney for Guineauareceived a letter from the prisoner yearerlay, which
was as usual a characteristic effusion. The hedy
of the letter was devoted to some business matters,
including directions in regard to the sale of his
book, and it closed with the following poster pt
in regard to his ease.

Put out that Star letter. You attend to the legal
part of this matter, and I will altend to the spiritual.

CHAS. GUITEAU.

Hishop Finkiney's Lecture.
Bishop Finkiney lectured last night at the Congregational Church before a large and ashiomable audience upon "Travels on the Continent." The reverend lecturer gave a graceful word picture of all the prominent places in Europe, and also an interesting history of the cuswims, languages, and habits of the continental races. The audience were attentive, and attested their pleasure by recount applicate. The fection was delivered for

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States squadron, consisting of the Galena, Lancaster, Nipsic, and Quinnehaug, has arrived at Gibraliar. General E. D. Townsond, U. S. A. (retired), has General E. D. Townsend, C. S. A. (retired), has been appointed an additional visitor to the Naval teatimy to represent the Army on the beard.

The resignstion of Cadet Thomas C. Looney, our in class, United States Military Aendemy, has been accepted by the Secretary of War, to take the date.

Assistant Surgeon A. C. H. Russell has been ordered to temporary duty at the massistant surgeon as the large of the research of the research of the secretary duty at the research property.

dered to temporary duty at the naval hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Surgeon A. M. Gwen to temporary charge of the hospital at Pensacola, Fla., in ad-dition to his present duties, and Passed Assistant Surgeon S. A. Browne has been detached from the naval hospital, Pensacola. Fla., and placed on waiting orders.

Private Henry H. Franklin, Troop L. First Cav-airy, the "Christian" correspondent of the New York Winess, who was found guilty of tyling and siander by iwo courts martial at Fort Walla Walla, has been ordered to be dishutorably distingued from the United States service by the denoral of the Arnay as being an unit associate for the en-listed men of his regiment, on account of victous habits and immeral character.

Captain William H. Gill, military storekesper, is relieved from duty in this city and will report to the officer in charge of the depot of the quarter-Liangs department at Philadelphia, Pa., to re-lieve to train John F. Redgers, military store-lesser. Osystain Redgers, on being thus relieved, will report to the Quartermaiter General Re-signment to he Quartermaiter General Re-signment to hexpection duty meet of with country and confuse of the Army.

THE OFFICIAL GRIND

FROM THE GOVERNMENT BUREAUS.

At the Capitol Committee-Rooms and in the Sereral Deparements-Confirmations by the Senate-The Distilled Spirits in Bond Bill-Statistics.

The House Committee on Commerce has decided to ben'n the consistention of the several pending inter-State commerce bills on Friday next.

Mr. Jacob R. Shipherd strived here last evening, and will appear before the House Committee of Foreign Affairs at ten o'clock this morning.

The Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service has decided that mustard flour is injurious to other mail matter, and is therefore unmailable.

The House Committee on Rules peterday practically agreed to recommissed. tically sarreed to recommend an allowance of ad-ditional force on the work of preparing a general and complete index to Congressional Records.

The House Committee on War Chaims agreed to recommend that \$20,000 be allowed Mr. W. H. Davis in full satisfaction or his claim for the de-struction by the Government of his wharf at San Diego, Cal.

At the close of business Tuesday United States call bonds had been redecined at the Trastiry at follows: Under the 1880 call, \$19,503,780; under the 197th call, \$17,212,600 under the 198th call, \$17,797,790; under the 1890; call, \$3,505,200; and under the 110th call, \$3,403,600.

under the 110th call, 28.403,000.

Advices have reached the Foreign Mails Bureau to the effect that since the admission of the Saudwich Islands to the International Postal Union the mails between that country and China have enormously increased. There is also a mostile interess in the mails between the Sandwich Islands and South America.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the War Denarty in agent, again, and the Mar Denarty in agent, agent, agent, and the Mar Denarty in a series.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department were in session again yesterday. The only witness examined was a Mr. Sawyer, who, it is understood, testified that a chief clork had been improperly interested in a claim pending in the Quarternavier-desperal's department, and had taken morey from a claimant as payment for services in the latter's behalf.

The House Committee on Elections have denied the request of Mr. Samuel Dibble that an investigation be made of the alternation of the testimons.

the request of Mr. Samuel Dibble that an investigation be made of the alteration of the testimony taken in the contested election case of Mackey vs. O'Conier. The committee will report that in its opinion Mr. Dibble's memorial shows no first which have not heretolize been substantially passed up on by the committee.

Secretary Folger has designated Captains G. R. Silcer, Etic Gabrielson, and L. G. Shepard, of the Recenue Marine Service, as a beard to examine candidates for appointments as cadets in the Revenue Marine Service. The board will convene in this city on the 22d instant. Surgeous Purviance and Pessendon, of the Revenue Marine Hospital service, have been detailed to conduct the medical examination.

The following patents were issued from the The following patents were issued from the

Patent Office yesterlay to District inventors: Charles Ewing, Washington, telephone transmitter: B. Laughlin Greer, Washington, wrist-pin turner: Monigomery C. Meins, Washington, wrist-pin turner: Monigomery C. Meins, Washington, vonstant level lamp; John H. Patterson, C. S. A., ear-coupling: Robert D. O. Snidth, Washington, telance-pouch frame.

At the results Calendaria weeks. At the regular Cabinet meeting Tuesday all the numbers were present. Some routine business was transacted, but the only subject of importance

which came up for discussion was the membership of the tatill commission, andorized by the recent act of Congress. The names were suggested of a number of persons who were thought to have peculiar fitness for the place of commissioner, but no decision was reached with regard to any one of them. Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, had an Interview with the President yesterday, and called his attention, in the way of singestion, to a number of considerations which he thought should induce him (the President) to withdraw the pending nominations of Antew J. Karibuan and Samuel Jackson as collectors of internal revenue for the disth and twenty-third Pennsylvania districts. The President said that he would take the subject into consideration.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs were in session about two hours yesterday afternoon.

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The testimony taken by the subcommittee in New The testimony taken by the subcommittee in New York was reviewed and diseased at some length in connecti mwith its bearing men the supplemental examination of Mr. Slupherd, which is expected to take place at ten occopy, who was, No definite plan for conducting the examination was agreed upon. Mr. Shipherd has been summissed to appear before the committee this morning, but nothing in reply has been received from him.

The House Committee on the Judiciary held nother session yesterday for the considerar another session yesterday for the consideration of the "Lapsed land grant bill," which provides for the forfeiture of all lands granted to the railroads that have not complied with the terms of the granting sets. While the committee made consid-erable progress yesteriay, the point of action was not reached. The committee have held many sessions upon this matter during the past two weeks, and members now say that the work is semitted to the House during the present yes it is intimated that some reports will be ado at the meeting of the committee next Friday.

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic provisions, unlow, and dairy products during the month of April, 1882, were \$6,369,344, and during April, 1881, \$8,199,186, for the four months ended April 30, 1882, \$83,589,634, and for the same period in 1881, \$82,470,792. The total values of the export of provisions and tallow for the six months ended April 30, 1882, were \$53,889,83, and during the six months ended April 30, 1882, and \$6,389,838,381, and for the six months ended April 30, 1882, amount to \$18,809,343, and for the corresponding period of the preceding year the corresponding period of the preceding year 23,486,352.

Superintendent Blackfan, of the foreign mat Superintendent Blackfan, of the foreign mat service, has been requested by the Chillart efficen who are now occupying Cellso, to forward ail Peruyian mail-mutter to that port. Payin is the only port remaining in the possession of the Peruyian postal amborities, and all mails from the United States to Peru have, for some time past been sent to that town. Under the instructions of the Postmaster-General, Superintendent Blackfar has declined to accesse to the above request, as a would seem to officially recognize the right of the Chillans to take possession of the Peruyian postal system. The mails will therefore continue to be dispatched to Payia.

A delegation of manufacturers of knit goods from exits in the Middle and New England state.

A delegation of manufacturers of knit goods from extess in the Middle and New England States appeared before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday. Their object was to advocate the passage of hopresentative Buck's bill, which proposed to amend the second paragraph of section 2004 of the Revised Statutes of a social earlieles composed of week, not otherwise provided for, as well as those composed of which and them, from the list of articles in schedule. In the paradict of articles in schedule M. that pays a fairly of 22 per cent, ad valorum. The delegation article that in revising the sainte the word "wood" was omitted from the second paragraph, and that at the law now stands American manufacturers of knit goods are unable to compete successfully with European manufacturers.

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with European manuf-cturers.

The Posimister-General has brened an order revoking section 384 of the postal laws and regulations, which require the real estate property of a surety to equal in value 25 per cent, of the aggregate emoint of his bond. The Postmaster-General takes the ground that the regulation is it direct conflict with the Revised Statutes, and says? It seems clear to me that a former bond cannot be considered as a debt or obligation under the statutes multi it is fortiend, and the Department cannot reject a bond because the sureties are or other bonds. * * * Section 384 is therefore at unauthorized attempt to limit the statutes and has no firee. This is considered as an important order inasmuch as the award of star-route contracts have been heretofore affected by this section.

Mr. Morrill, from the Finance Committee, reported to the Sonate the bill proposed by him as a substitute for the House bill retailing to the entry of distilled spirits in distillery and special bonded aubstitute for the House bill relating to the entry of distilled spirits in distillery and special bonded whichouses and the withdrawal of the same there from. Material amendments to the bill were agreed to by the committee this morning, the most important being the addition to the first section, which makes the tax payable within five years from the data of cutrance of spirits into conded warchouses, of the following provisor. That from said after the expiration of they great from the entry of any distilled spirits into warehouse, interest at the rate of oper cent, per annual upon the tax now imposed by law shall be collected and paid upon all distilled spirits, to be computed until the time of the withdrawat of such distilled spirits in took, but no fraction of a month to be computed. This amendment met with descided opposition, but was adopted by a bure majority the vote being 5 to 4. In section 7, which prescribes penaltics for violations of the act, the committee agreed to strike out the minimum, as that this section as smeaned reads. Fine of not more than \$5.00 and imprissiment for not mare than three years for every such fullure or violation. The previous to section 1, that in case of the death or mental disability of the person required to make statement and give bond, his executor, administrator, or other proper legal representative may do so, as amended by the further provine. "That the tax shall be callected and paid in accordance with existing law ameanes new Bonds shall be given for the hearby-extended period in the manner to be prescribed by the regulations of the secretary of the Tressury."

Major King, the agent of the Society for the Pre-vention of Crueity to Animals, was called on a day or two ago to rolleve a hive of beer that were